

-- 5 year average of 1M ATM implied volatility

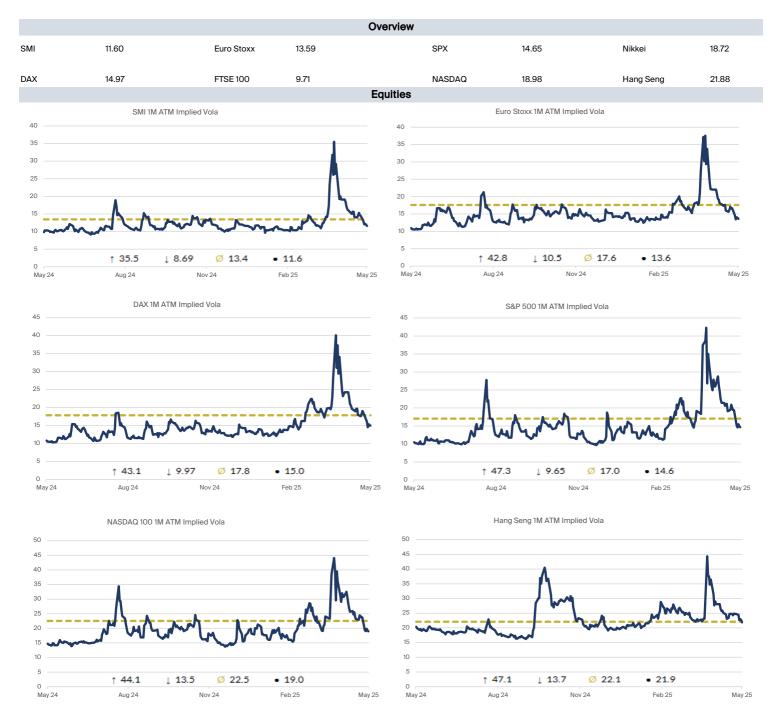
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Vola Headlines

- · Cross-asset volatility has seen a month of compression, now reverting back to levels lower than its historical average, as risk sentiment cautiously improves across global markets.
- Equity volatility displayed rapid mean reversion effects driven by shifting investor sentiment, particularly around renewed tariff negotiation and de-escalation rhetoric.
- FX and Gold volatility appear to lag, as they continue to price in broader macroeconomic risks including global growth concerns.
- A persistent divergence between Treasury volatility and Bund volatility continues, with U.S. rates remaining more volatile amid shifting Fed expectations and added pressure from a
 recent Moody's U.S. credit outlook downgrade.

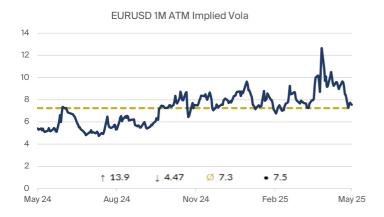
Market sentiment has pivoted sharply in May, with investors rapidly unwinding risk premia despite the persistence of underlying macro and geopolitical risks. This recalibration has created tactical entry points—not just for directional risk-taking, but also for selective long volatility positioning.

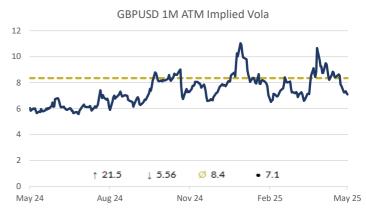


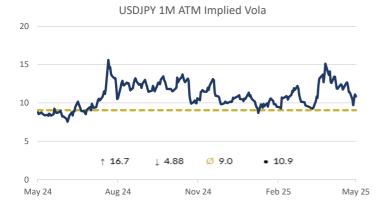
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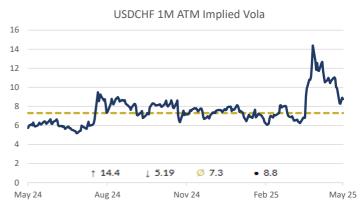




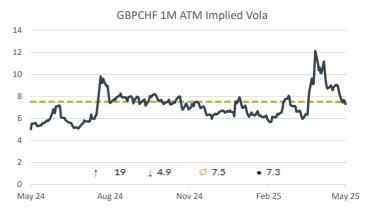








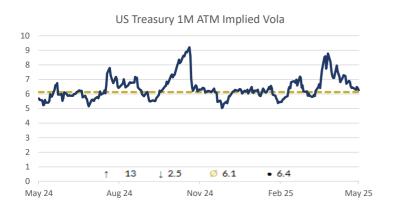




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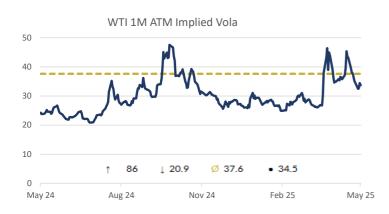
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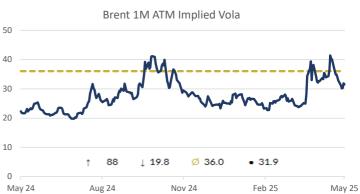


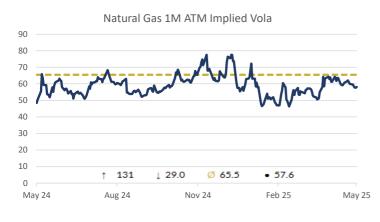




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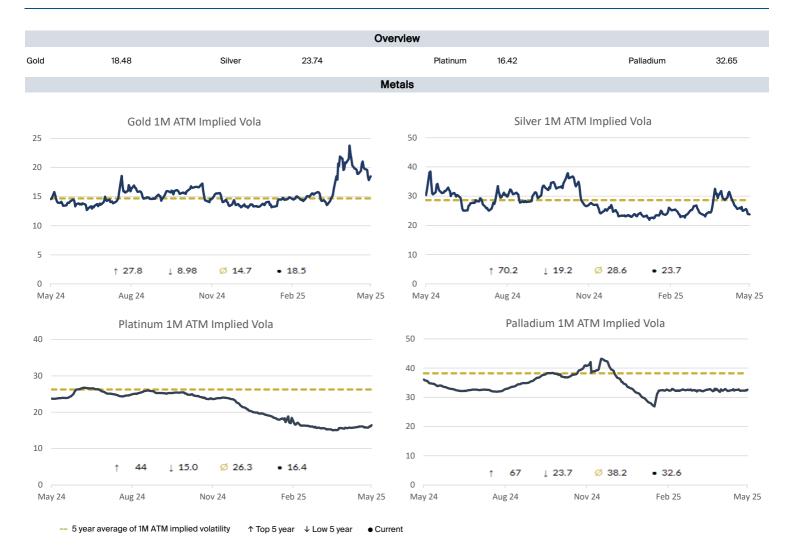




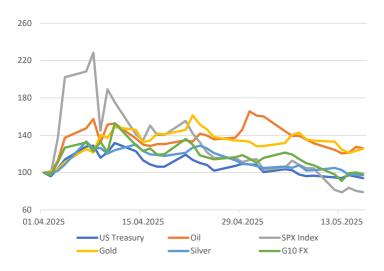
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Cross Asset Volatility Compression



"Volatility moves fast, but reason moves slow—and the distance between them is where opportunity lives."

The graph illustrates how implied volatility across asset classes compressed following the market turbulence in April 2025. Equity volatility, in particular, showed the most pronounced reaction.

Asset-Specific Sensitivity

Equity volatility tends to react more forcefully to risk events, both on the way up and down, reflecting the high sensitivity of equity markets to sentiment.

Pacing the Reversion

The speed of volatility normalization varies across asset classes, while FX and rates often revert more gradually, echoing slower resolution of underlying macro uncertainties.

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